

EX-CROWN PRINCE BOLTS INTO GERMANY

WILL FREE TRADERS FORCE AN ELECTION?

THE PRIME MINISTER'S LINE OF ACTION.

LORD BIRKENHEAD.

IMPORTANCE OF MEETING WITH MR. BALDWIN TO-MORROW.

The return of Lord Birkenhead to the political arena at a moment when vital issues are placed before the country gives added interest to the controversy which is raging round the Prime Minister's new programme.

To-morrow the ex-Lord Chancellor, in company with Mr. Austen Chamberlain, expects to have an interview with the Premier, following which his attitude towards Mr. Baldwin's policy will probably be made known.

Parliament reassembles on Tuesday, and M.P.s are expecting a lively session. As our Political Correspondent shows, if the Opposition is determined to force the Premier's hand, Mr. Baldwin will not shirk the issue but appeal to the country.

(BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.)

WHEN PARLIAMENT REASSEMBLES ON
Tuesday it will do so in an atmosphere charged with political excitement.

Events have moved with astonishing rapidity during the week, and the discussion as to the merits of the Prime Minister's scheme for the relief of unemployment has given place to prophecy and speculation regarding the date of the General Election.

Opinion as to the most favourable time for an appeal to the country is sharply divided, and this applies not only to the Unionist Party, but also to the other parties.

There is no need, however, to recapitulate the arguments for and against an election before Christmas or in the middle of January, as they are by this time familiar to most people.

What I wish rather to emphasise is the doubt, which has grown more pronounced within the last few days, as to the necessity for a General Election, either immediately or in the early part of the New Year.

The advisability of a Referendum on the Prime Minister's programme is being discussed as the best way out. (What a referendum means is explained in an article in page 8.)

In Government circles there is a strong feeling that the Prime Minister will base his actions very largely on the attitude assumed by the Opposition.

An emphatic challenge to the Government's proposals is to be expected from the Liberal benches at the earliest moment which Parliamentary rules permit, and in this contingency regard to the attitude which has been taken up by Ministers, an appeal to the country can hardly be delayed.

Business View.

That is to say, if his opponents make it clear that they intend to force him to test the opinion of the country, he will not shirk the issue, but at once accept the challenge.

In that event the onus of any setback to trade and commerce that may result will rest upon those who precipitate the election.

The Early Closing Association, which represents a large body of shopkeepers and traders throughout the country, has already protested against the suggestion that the country should be plunged into a political struggle in December.

And there is no doubt that many responsible leaders of industry view with dismay the prospect of the disruption of business which is bound to follow an election, whether within the next few weeks or in January.

For while the chief industries of the country are not flourishing, there have recently been definite signs of improvement which suggest the possibility of a turn of the tide.

The Prime Minister, as a practical business man thoroughly acquainted with the delicacy of the mechanism of trade, would be the last to introduce any element that might have the effect of checking a possible revival of prosperity if only on a limited scale.

Thus he is facing the situation calmly and is not likely to be cajoled into ill-considered action.

He is seeking the advice and help of his colleagues before reaching a decision and every factor of the situation is being thoroughly sifted and examined.

The Cabinet met on Friday when the whole position as it is likely to affect Parliamentary procedure was



Lord Birkenhead.
(Photo: Harris.)

discussed, and the Government's agricultural policy came under review.

Lord Birkenhead's return to the political arena, and incidentally to the political significance and importance.

The brilliant ex-Lord Chancellor is full of old-time vigour and enthusiasm, and undoubtedly a force to be reckoned with in the event of an election.

Lord Birkenhead, or, as he is popularly known, "F. E.," can make an enormous difference to the success or failure of the Government.

Mr. Baldwin, I understand, has already approached him for his support, but in loyalty to his late colleague.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the ex-Lord Chancellor has let it be known that he would prefer to meet the Prime Minister along with Mr. Chamberlain.

To this, I understand, the Prime Minister is not likely to demur. This conference is expected to take place to-morrow.

Supreme importance is attached to the meeting, on the outcome of which depend to an appreciable extent the Government's chances of success in an appeal to the country.

For, if Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Austen Chamberlain do not actively support and join with the Government, and the latter still decide on an election, the result will be disastrous.

(Continued in page 2.)

OUR SINCERE PREMIER.

Bishop's Striking Tribute.

A striking tribute to the Prime Minister was paid by the Bishop of Manchester, Dr. Temple, at a conference yesterday in Manchester on unemployment, convened by the church and social workers.

The Premier, said Dr. Temple, had given this question greater prominence than any other Government had succeeded in doing.

People might agree or disagree with the proposals by which he hoped to remedy unemployment, but Dr. Baldwin believed it was a thing which ought to be in the forefront of everybody's mind, and had outlined what he thought was the remedy to be taken. By doing so he had caused great havoc among his followers, and had in that way caused dismay in his own ranks was proof of personal sincerity at least.



The latest studio portrait of Lord Birkenhead and his bride, the Princess Maud, niece of the King, who are to be married to-morrow. (Photo: Harris.)

SWEPT SKYWARD BY YORKSHIRE THROUGH AND THROUGH.

MAN AT ROPE'S END.

THOUSANDS SEE FALL TO EARTH.

Mitchell Field, N.Y., Saturday.
A much-advertised Army and Navy "Air Circus" held here to-day was the scene of an accident which took place in full view of thousands of horrified spectators.

The dirigible TC3 was attempting to land in order to take part in the aerial carnival and the ground crew had already seized the landing rope when a sudden gust of wind swept the craft skyward again.

As the crew were being dragged off their feet they were ordered to let go.

All except one man obeyed, but he apparently got entangled in the mooring-line and was carried hundreds of feet towards the sky as the dirigible shot up.

Onlookers, powerless to help, watched his frantic struggles to tie the rope round his body as he swung like a pendulum beneath the airship.

Finally he lost his grip and plunged to earth where he was picked up dead by the surgeons who rushed to the spot to render him first aid.—Reuter.

SHIPYARD DISPUTE.

HOPE DEFERRED AFTER TWELVE HOURS' DISCUSSION.

After a 12 hours' conference at the Central Hall, Westminster, ending at 9.15 last night, between delegates of the Shipbuilders' Union and the Shipbuilding Employers, proceedings were adjourned until next Wednesday, when a further meeting will be held at Edinburgh.

The adjournment is regarded as affording some grounds that the dispute, which has lasted seven months at a cost estimated at £7,000,000, may be approaching settlement, though the optimism on both sides are disappointed at the failure of yesterday's discussion to arrive at a basis for agreement.

INDIAN MURDERS.

NEW CRIME ATTRIBUTED TO ASSASSINS OF MRS. ELLIS.

Further particulars of the murders of Captain and Mrs. Watts at Parachinar are given in a Reuter telegram from Delhi. The victims were found lying dead in their bungalow.

The wounds indicated that death had been caused by stabbing. One of Captain Watts' dogs had been killed and another was mutilated. Another officer who was sharing the bungalow was not disturbed.

It is believed that the murders were the work of the authors of the crime at Kohat, where Mrs. Ellis was killed, aided by the murderers of Majors Orr and Anderson at Landi Kotal.

RUSH HOUR OVERCROWDING.

Railway Services Wanted to Serve New Essex Suburb.

Local authorities between Ilford and Brentwood are up in arms over the lack of travelling facilities for City workers.

The Ilford Urban Council have decided to urge that a line shall be constructed to serve the new Becontree Estate (Essex), and other bodies are supporting them.

The exit arrangements at Romford Station were described at a Romford Council meeting as disgraceful, and the rush hour trains as badly overcrowded.

GIRL'S GENEROSITY.

SLEPT OUT TO FEED A STARVING STRANGER.

The remarkable generosity of Beatrice King (22), a Yorkshire servant girl, led to her appearance at Marylebone police court yesterday on a charge of sleeping out without visible means of subsistence.

She was found at 3 a.m. sleeping behind two dustbins in an area in Montague-square, W., and she confessed that she had nowhere to go, and no money.

It appeared that she was employed as a servant at 15s. a week, and was to "sleep out," but owing to the fact that she was sending money to her sick mother in Yorkshire, she could not afford to pay for lodgings.

The previous night a woman took compassion on her and gave her 1s. 6d. to pay for a bed, but on the way she met another girl who was cold and starving and gave her the whole of the money for food. Hence her present plight.

Beatrice wept copiously as the story was told in court.

The magistrate remanded her to see what could be done for her.

THE DINNER BELL.

U.S. AMBASSADOR GOES HOME FOR BAKED TURKEY.

There are more reasons than one why an Ambassador in a foreign country should wish to return home, and resign his foreign post.

Mr. Harvey, the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, who has just resigned, gave an admirable and diplomatic reason to a questioner when he reached America, according to Reuter.

"There's nobody in the British Isles who can bake turkey like Aunt Hannah," he said, adding, "that's the principal reason."

Questioned about the knee-breeches he wore at Court, he said he still had them, but they had worn thin.

"But," he added, "I've been thinking of going to Florida and I can use them playing golf."

THE RANGERS' MEMORIAL.

In the absence, through illness, of Viscount Long, Major-General Sir L. J. Bole yesterday unveiled in North-recent, Chesham, W.C., a memorial to men of the 12th Buff. London Regiment (The Rangers) who fell in the war. A short service preceded the unveiling, which was witnessed by a large crowd.



General inference.—The trace of high pressure is moving slowly south. Winds will be mainly westerly in Scotland and Northern England, possibly reaching gale force later on the N.W. and N. coasts, and weather will be cloudy, unsettled and milder. Over the Midlands and South of England, winds will continue mainly north-easterly for a time, light or moderate, and the weather will be fair and cold, with frost and mist or fog locally early.

London S.E. England E. England E. Midlands W. Midlands S.W. England N.W. England N.E. England

Wind mainly north-easterly, light or moderate, fair morning, mist or fog in places, cold, frost locally early.

Wind light, indefinite, freshening from W. or S.W. fair to cloudy, risk of rain or drizzle later, milder or fog early, frost locally at first, becoming milder.

"LITTLE WILLIE'S" FAREWELL NOTE TO WIERINGEN.

MYSTERY OF HIS EARLY MORNING DASH BACK TO FATHERLAND.

A DAY LATE FOR MUNICH "PUTSCH"?

The ex-Crown Prince of Germany yesterday made a sensational dash into Germany. He left Wieringen, the Dutch island where he has been interned since the war, at 4 a.m. by motor-car. His destination is stated to be Oels, Silesia, where he has property.

Coming as it does a day after the amazing but unsuccessful attempt of Ludendorff and other plotters to restore the Monarchy, "Little Willie's" return to Germany, countenanced, and even facilitated, by the German Government, has a sinister significance.

Evidently all did not work "according to plan." "Little Willie" has crossed the frontier a day late for the Munich "putsch," but the shrewd observer cannot doubt that his presence in the Fatherland at a time of great political stress is a grave menace.

It was shortly after 4.30 a.m. yesterday that the ex-Crown Prince of Germany bolted from Wieringen.

The first intimation of his departure came when, at about 4.30 a.m. two motor-cars were seen at Ewijkalin, a small town a few miles inland on the mainland, and it was seen that the Crown Prince was in the first car, while the second was loaded with a great quantity of luggage.

Further messages say that "Little Willie," who was accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Major von Muehlen, and a servant, crossed the German frontier at noon.

He took with him clothing and other belongings sufficient to meet his immediate requirements, and, it is stated, his other personal property will be forwarded to him in due course.

Berlin appears to be in the dark as to little Willie's present whereabouts. Last night Reuter's Berlin correspondent wired:

The ex-Crown Prince left Wieringen at nine o'clock this morning for Eindhoven, from where he crossed the Zuider Zee to Stavoren and continued his journey to the German frontier. No definite news is

available as to the further progress of his journey.

The Central News correspondent says the ex-Crown Prince arrived in Germany after promising the German Government not to pass through Berlin or Potsdam on his way, not to meddle in politics and never to leave his estates.

In semi-official circles it is stated that his present whereabouts are unknown, but it is believed that he is journeying to his estates in Silesia, where he has long been anxious to live.

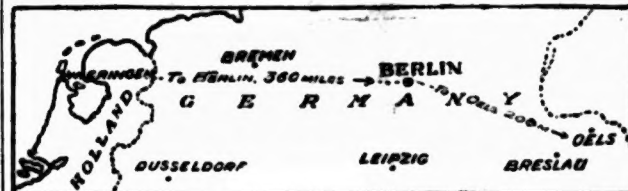
The Ambassadors of England, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan yesterday handed a Note to the Dutch Foreign Minister, saying the Central News from The Hague, in which they stated that they relied upon the Dutch Government to take "extraordinary measures" to guard the ex-Crown Prince.

The Dutch Foreign Minister, in reply, stated that the Dutch Government was not competent to prevent the departure of the ex-Crown Prince, and that the ex-Crown Prince depended on Dutch legislation, which did not forbid his departure. International judicial obligations did not exist in this case.

He adds that when the royal fugitive left he was quite composed, and, smoking a cigarette, distributed a few souvenirs amongst those who saw him off.

The Dutch authorities, declared Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent last night, were taken by surprise at the ex-Crown Prince's sudden departure.

(Continued in page 2.)



THE SWAGGERER.

"QUITE COM OSED" AND WITH HIS INVITABLE "FAG."

The "Handelblad's" Wieringen correspondent telegraphs, says Reuter from Amsterdam, that at ten o'clock on Friday night the Burgomaster of Wieringen personally warned the captain of a small steamer and a policeman to be in readiness at four in the morning to take the ex-Crown Prince to a town on the mainland.

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(Continued in page 2.)

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP

The tonic and restorative properties of Mother Seigel's Syrup have a most excellent and beneficial effect on the organs of digestion—the stomach, liver and bowels.

If you suffer from indigestion, have pains after eating or fail to obtain full nourishment from the food you eat, try the effect of taking twenty drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup in a little water after each meal. In thousands of cases this simple and inexpensive treatment has replaced weakness by strength, sickness by health and brought back the joy of living to pain-stricken dyspeptics.

BANISHES & PREVENTS

INDIGESTION

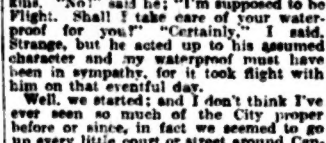
The 3-ounce bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup contains more than three times as much as the 1 1/2-ounce size.

THOSE FIRST GREY HAIRS!
Do not neglect them. "Teecho-Tee" will bring back their original colour, on red, or blonde and brown.
Try this. 6d.
TEECHO-TEE, 1 Great Queen St., London, W.C.2

CAREER OF LADY (DIANA) HAMILTON.

Mr. Levy said that Lady Hamilton wanted to marry Captain Vivian as soon as she could obtain a divorce from her husband.

**By
"CHRIS."**



disowned the costume and threatened to have me up for libel. All's well, however, which ends well. Willie gave me my coffee home, and the Chief, suffering from an over-serving of goose, which didn't go well with the cold rum punch and deep-sea oysters, had to lay up, which gave me the chance of writing a description of the show from a contemporary and with a few floral touches here and there, I served it up as you see.

WOMAN'S TALE OF STAGE MORALS.

Mr. Hastings: I am very sorry that

Famous Specialist's Recipe for Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Specialisation: Road
 Chas. Gilcher & Son
 Tyres, Components
 Denby Works Ltd.
 Denby, Derby, S.N.A.
 Five Wheel Roadside
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 Saddle St. ST 10 10
 All brands made to order same price
 Write for Catalogue Free Free
 Send to day for the latest Price Catalogue.
 Three-speed models, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518

Sung by Miss ELLA SHIELDS.

Lyric by **PETER BERNARD.** Music by **EARL THURSTEN.**
 Instau.

fair - er than that I I've no re - gret

we ev - er met, What could be fair - er than that.

I'll bear my loss game - ly, be - cause You think it's all for the

best, It's your life to live, I'll for - get and for - give, No

what could be fair - e - than that? that?

AMUSEMENTS.

THEATRE ROYAL, 111, THE REGENT'S OPERA.
ROBERT, KING OF THE MOUNTAIN.
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MUSIC, PLAYS & PICTURES

WHEN TRAGEDY BREAKS DOWN THE LOVE OF LIFE

A Drama of Desire for Motherhood.

(By OUR DRAMATIC CRITIC.)
 IS life worth living? Some, in every age, have asked the question and answered with a definite "No." Halcot Glover's "The Second Round," produced at the Everyman Theatre, is a curiously interesting play. Although unequal in development and dramatic values it stimulates both thought and argument. The author would have been better served had he chosen a more normal person than Captain Paul Hatters to expound the philosophy that life is evil, and that to continue the race is a crime. Paul, with all his logic, is a drunkard and talks better after a bottle of rum than before it. Is it a case of "in vino veritas"?

The ruin is a factor in the drama, for it brings about Paul's death just when he is about to kill both his young second wife and his grown-up daughter, Paul, returning from a voyage, finds the latter about to become an unmarried mother and his wife craving for the children he refuses her. A decent man is in love with her, and she wishes to marry him. So life overflows him, but he fights to the finish. Even in his death he defies and curses the forces that are too great for him.

It is in the last act that the author proves he can write drama that grips. The piece is well acted, especially by Louise Hampton as the wife, by Nan Marriott Watson as the daughter, and by Michael Sherbrooke as Captain Paul. Granville Darlington as the young lover gives a sincere performance.

"MERRY WIVES."
 Before giving Congreve's "Way of the World," Nigel Playfair is arranging for a Christmas season of Shakespeare at the Lyric, Hammersmith, where "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is the first of the middle of next month. The comedy chosen is "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and Edith Evans and Dorothy Green have been engaged for "the wives." Elsie French, who gave such a realistic performance as Mrs. Peachment in "Gay's" opera, will be the Mistress Quickly. The season begins on Dec. 22.

BRAVO, OLD VIC!
 The Old Vic may be proud of its record. With the production of "Troilus and Cressida," it has produced the whole of the 36 plays in the First Folio of Shakespeare, the tercentenary of which was celebrated in the Waterloo-road with every regard to its importance. Princess Mary, who was present, was much impressed by the performance. There were speeches at certain-fall, for which the actress was well prepared. The play, in a charming speech, related the trial that have been overcome by the indefatigable Miss Hayles, to whom she paid a tribute of admiration. Miss Hayles, in reply, spoke in praise of her company, past and present, of her dear public, and of all those who had helped her to the success of the season.

EARLY BARRIE.
 In renewing acquaintance with the early work of a dramatist who has since grown to maturity, criticism is unavoidably swayed by the standard of his later writings. And so we found "The Little Minister" at the Queen's not all that we have grown to regard as the Barrie touch. It faults there, it does not lie with the production, for the new Alfred Butt and Basil Dean management have caught the atmosphere of Thrums. A fine cast has been engaged. Fay Compton plays

gives Betty Compton and Bert Lytel full scope. Other American pictures released include "One Wild Week," with Bobo Daniels. "Heroes and Husbands," a somewhat redundant title to a film which features Katherine Macdonald and Nigel Barrie. "The Gutter-Song," a story of an Irish girl in a New York tenement, in which Gladys Walton is the typical heroine of popular fiction. "Her Fatal Millions," broad farce, with Viola Dana as the fatal millionairess.

British Pictures.—Three British pictures are released, including a brilliant film, "Woman to Woman," produced by Graham Cutts and featuring Betty Compton and Clive Brook. This film is being run at the Marble Arch Pavilion for a week, prior to its general release on February 4 next.

"The Knock-out."—A sporting drama of golf, with Les Davis and Lilian Hunt Davis as the leads, and a Violet Hopson racing drama; and "Beautiful Kitty," with a story on unusual lines, are the other two released features.

A Whaling Drama.—"Down to the Sea in Ships," a poignant drama of the voyage, on a whaler, will begin an indefinite run at the Palace Theatre on Nov. 21. In New York this film enjoyed a record run.

A New Griffith Film.—D. W. Griffith's latest picture, "The White Rose," in which Ivor Novello, Mae Marsh, and a number of opera stars appear, goes into the New Scala for a season towards the end of this month.

Victor Hugo at the Empire.—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is the next film to be presented at the Empire Theatre. It is based on Victor Hugo's masterpiece and is a fine example of a big cast and expensive settings. Len Chaney, as the Hunchback, gives an incredibly fine performance, and is supported by Gladys Brockwell, Ernest Torrence (the real hit of "The Covered Wagon"), Tully Marshall and Norman Kerry.

Prince and British Films.—Wednesday sees the inauguration of the British Film Week at a luncheon at the Hotel Victoria, at which the Prince of Wales is to be present. It is anticipated that a successful send-off will be given to this vigorous effort to acquaint the British public with the fact that there are

Picture Theatres.
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 "THE GOLDEN AGE."
 "THE GOLDEN AGE."
TO-MORROW (Monday) Tuesday and Wednesday.
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 "THE GOLDEN AGE."

CONCERT NOTES.

Mr. Eugene D'Albert is the soloist at the second Becham symphony concert in Queen's Hall on Nov. 19. He will play the Beethoven piano and orchestra concerto in D minor. Richard Strauss's Alpine symphony is also included in the programme.

The famous Liverpool Welsh Choral Union will be heard for the first time in London, on Nov. 20, at a concert in Queen's Hall. Lady Howard de Walden leads the list of singers, and the London Symphony is the orchestra.

On Wednesday evening Lieut. E. C. Stretton, M.V.O., will direct the second concert of the British Empire Music Festival in the Royal Albert Hall. The Royal Artillery String Band, the Pipers of the Scots Guards, the Central London Choral Society and several eminent solo artists will perform on the occasion.

This evening an Armistice evening concert is taking place in the Royal Albert Hall, under the patronage of the King and Queen. The Prince of Wales will be present, as will many other great personages. A "World Requiem" by Mr. John Foulds, forms the programme, and the evening's entertainment is in aid of the British Legion.

GIRL AND HER LOVERS.

OPEN VERDICT AFTER YOUTH HAD EXPLAINED.

An open verdict was returned at the adjourned inquest at Stepney on Elizabeth Middleton (18), of Limehouse, whose body was found in the Regent's Canal.

When the inquiry opened it was stated by Edward Kent, to whom the girl was to have been married, that on the night of her disappearance she had met a former lover.

William Reece, the youth referred to, said that he took the girl to the pictures on the night she was last seen alive, but denied that he had at any time been violent towards her.

The coroner said he was satisfied, as were the police, that there had not been any foul play, but there was no direct evidence to show that she committed suicide.

"M.P.'s AS FILM STARS."

Mr. W. P. Armstrong, on behalf of his clients, Union Jack Photo Plays, Ltd., plaintiffs in an action reported in our issue last week under the title "M.P.s as Film Stars," draws attention to the prejudicial impression conveyed by the curtailed report.

We are pleased, at this request, to make it clear that the suggestion that there was a conflict of opinion in respect of the allocation of any proceeds to charities of the Navy League, was completely refuted by the evidence of Mr. P. J. Hannon, M.P., late secretary of the Navy League, who made an unqualified withdrawal of any statement to the contrary, and who added that he agreed that everything arranged in regard to the charities had been complied with.

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An effective scene from the successful Tchaikovsky musical play "Catherine" at the Gaiety Theatre, showing Robert Michael as Field Marshal Manshikov and Jose Collins as Catherine. Inset—popular Lily Morris, a clever character comedienne, whose big song hit, "Only a Working Man," was published in "The People" recently. (The Alhambra.)

good performance. The success of the revival was the Nannie Webster of Marie Aubi—a delightful creation.

THE GREAT DUKE.
 "The Marlboroughs," by P. F. W. Ryan, which Fred Terry and Julia Neilson are producing tomorrow at Bristol, and which will be seen in London in February, should prove a successful addition to their repertoire. The play deals with the great Duke of Marlborough and his Duchess, the beautiful Sarah Churchill. The author has departed but little from the familiar landmarks of history. The leading roles are to be played by Fred Terry and Julia Neilson.

"HEAD OVER HEELS" CHANGES.
 Adrienne Brun, so charming as Jenny Diver in "Folly," has joined the cast of "Head Over Heels" at the Adelphi to play the part of Jenny, "the sweetheart of the ring." Her performance is as delightful as her singing and dancing. Another newcomer, Winnie Collins, finds much scope in the role of Little Bounce, a female clown, first played by Mable Sealby. W. H. Berry has settled down to the business of his part and has seldom been more amusing. His duet with Winnie Collins, "Our Fish Shop," is one of the most popular numbers in this jolly entertainment.

DONALD CATHROPS NEXT.
 Athene Seyler and Joyce Carey have changed parts in the revival of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which Donald Cathrop is presenting on Tuesday afternoon at the Kingsway for a series of matinees. The former will now play Titania, and Joyce Carey will be the Hermia. Donald Cathrop is paying special attention to the fairy scenes,



Jack Barry (Alhambra), the father of "Our Liz," I shall certainly visit "Our Liz" again, when it is in London, if it is only to enjoy Jack Barry's fun.

Some Current Events.—That great artist of the screen, Sascha Hayakawa, supported by his own company, will appear personally in "The Knees of the Gods" at the Coliseum. Miss June returns tomorrow to the cast of "Little Nellie Kelly" at the New Oxford Theatre. Lily Morris is the Alhambra's big star. De Courville's revue, "Jig Saw," forms the Finsbury Park attraction, while Wylie Tate's "Dancing Mad" is the feature at the New Cross Empire.

The Palladium Pantomime.—Albert De Courville is very enthusiastic about his forthcoming pantomime at the Palladium. It promises to be a brilliant production. So far Mr. De Courville has not completed his cast, but Nellie Wallace (who has lately been slightly indisposed) and Gladys Mayne are certain to appear in the show.

Laddie Cliff to Join "Brighter London."—"Brighter London" promises its 50th performance at the Hippodrome on Saturday afternoon next. Laddie Cliff, who has not missed a single performance, leaves the cast on Dec. 8. With the arrival of Laddie Cliff on Dec. 10, much new business, songs and dances will be introduced in Julian Wylie's successful revue.

The Russian Limit.—I was talking the other day to that clever dancer Phyllis Bedelle and Eppurina, whose fame is also well known to all lovers of Terpsichorean art, about the growing monopoly of the stage by the ever increasing swarm of Russian dancers. Eppurina said that the Press encouraged this sort of thing. I retorted it was not so, but it was the Press with the word "agent" tacked on to it. They told me the story of a management of one of our halls, who requested a pair of well-known English dancers who were appearing at the time, not to use their usual music, adapted to their act from a classical composer, on this occasion, as a Russian turn who was to take the stage later on was using the same music!

The Late Fred. Trussell.—The late Frederick Henry Trussell, the popular manager of the Hippodrome, left £1,416.

CHORISTERS' JUBILEE.
 The public service of the London Church Choir Association will be celebrated at St. Paul's Cathedral on Thursday next at 7 p.m., when the Bishop of Stepney will preach.

...that it just served me right for not
rashly setting off the fireworks without
letting them join in the fun. You
Merry Old Friend.

Grandpa Fun Boy.
BY GIVEN NEXT WEEK.

WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT.

BY ANDREW BUCHANAN, J.P.

IN face of the keen controversy concerning the taxation of the profits of the Co-operative Movement, and the repudiation by Co-operators that they receive "preferential treatment" in matters of taxation and that they do not make profits at all, the report just issued by the Co-operative Union is of interest.

The total membership of retail distributive societies is 4,519,000, a decline of only 25,000 over 1922. The membership of the productive, wholesale and special societies is just over 40,000. The following table shows the trading activities of the movement:

Society	Share Capital	Trade
Distributive	£17,071,578	£169,562,367
Productive	1,586,487	5,318,777
Wholesale	6,861,461	15,650,569
Special	366,190	1,956,543
Total	25,885,716	192,488,256

The total capital amounts to £20,000,000, and the highest dividend—nearly 10 per cent.—was paid in Scotland. The employees' savings supply £22,500,000, or an average of 15.1 per cent. If the movement does not make a profit why me the word dividend?

A STRIKING RECORD.

Here is a tasty record of industrial upheaval—The railway stoppage in 1919 threw 25,000 people out of work; the coal stoppage in 1920 threw 300,000 people out of employment; the second coal stoppage in 1921 resulted in the unemployment figures rising from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000. In March 1922 there were 250,000 people on short time. The present boomers' dispute, affecting 1,000,000 workmen, has rendered at least 400,000 idle. Why does not every church, chapel, politician, Labour leader and employer unite in demanding "a five years' truce"?

SUPERFLUOUS ORGANISATIONS.

More than once I have drawn attention to the multiplicity of organisations, all with similar aims and objects which simply bicker and irritate the public whom they seek to educate. The Labour movement, although it attacks these redundant organisations, is itself not immune from criticism. For example, it is common to find unions duplicating the same work by enrolling members, who are doing the same work, from the same factory or office.

THE BROTHERHOOD MOVEMENT.

"The People" gives below brief reports of Brotherhood activities in the various localities.

While devoting its efforts to creating a brotherhood democracy in the country the movement does not ignore the necessity for recreation and healthy sport. This is induced by the large number of brotherhoods who possess institutes, sports grounds, and football clubs. Heron, the goalkeeper of the Bournemouth and Boscombe Football Club, is a member of the Boscombe Brotherhood, and is a member of the orchestra. When the team visits other centres, brotherhood men in the locality usually extend a warm welcome to the "Brotherhood gaitie."

MISER'S WILL VALID.

£10,000 WINDFALL FOR A BANK MANAGER.

Before Sir Henry Duke and a special jury the action concluded concerning the estate, said to be worth £40,000, of Mrs. Isabella Hopper, a miser, of Hexham, Northumberland, who died in March, 1922, at the age of 81.

A will and a codicil she made in July, 1921, leaving the residue worth about £20,000, to Mr. George William Shield, bank manager, had been opposed by a dozen second cousins.

After several days hearing the foreman said the jury had heard sufficient evidence, subject to the judge's ruling, and counsel thereupon declared that he did not propose to proceed any further. The jury found that Mrs. Hopper was of sound mind and knew and approved of the contents of the will and codicil. Sir Henry Duke pronounced in favour of the documents.

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FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

AN INTRODUCTORY ARTICLE BY OUR NEW CITY EDITOR, "BROADCASTER."

AS this is my first contribution to these columns, and as this article is in future to be a regular feature, I feel it will not be out of place if I devote the space at my disposal this week to outlining the policy I propose to adopt in its compilation.

Stock Market news can be divided into three categories—

1. The Past.

2. The Present.

3. The Future.

The Past is covered by the reports of companies and is of paramount importance in arriving at present values and future possibilities. I will, therefore, in referring to specific stocks and shares, refer to their past.

The Present is of interest and, therefore, I shall briefly touch on the present position each week and try and explain if things are quiet, why they are not active, and if active, what has caused the activity.

But I propose to devote the bulk of my article to the third category, The Future, because I am of opinion that this is what readers will want to know about; they are not so interested in knowing what a dividend a stock paid in the past, the point is what it will pay in the future.

Let there be no misunderstanding. I claim no powers of prophecy, but I think I can select sound investments, and further, at times, it is possible, either with the help of a little inside information obtained on the floor of the Stock Exchange or by carefully weighing up the various factors in the case, to anticipate a rise in the price of a share, or an increased dividend.

A FIRST WORD OF ADVICE.

There are a large number of people—some of whom are possibly readers of this paper—who never read a financial paper, who might not understand one if they did, as they have no knowledge of stocks and shares and Stock Exchange procedure.

There are a large number of people living in affluence whose sole source of income is derived from selling worthless shares to such members of the public by means of wonderfully worded circulars. It is impossible to compute the amount of money lost by the public in this way; unfortunately it must run into vast sums.

Let this be my first word of advice. If you are a beginner, do not attempt to turn £5 into £50 quickly by means of a purchase of stocks and shares, drop it in the fire, because the world does not contain public benefactors built on these lines. If a man can turn £5 into £50 he does not offer to do so for a perfect stranger, but only for his friends.

If you receive letters advising the purchase of this stock or that share, give them with the greatest suspicion. If you feel there is something in it, send the letter on to me, and I will advise you. Of course, I do not refer to the London or Provincial Stock Exchanges, but to those who are members of the London or Provincial Stock Exchanges, but these gentlemen are not allowed to advertise, and there are so many people who desire either to invest money or to have a mild speculation, who do not know a member of the London or Provincial Stock Exchanges, that they rely on the writers of these circulars sent broadcast throughout the country with disastrous results for themselves.

AN OFFER.

To all such readers I offer my services as adviser. I cannot promise to turn £5 into £50 in a day, but I can advise you so that your £5 will at least remain £5 and not turn into nothing in the few minutes that it takes to post the letter containing the money to the circular writers.

Those of my readers who are well versed in stocks and shares and Stock Exchange procedure will recognise the soundness of this advice to the uninitiated, and will, I feel sure, forgive me for devoting space to such a matter. If an investment is sound, information as to the London or Provincial Stock Exchanges, that they rely on the writers of these circulars sent broadcast throughout the country with disastrous results for themselves.

A SECOND WORD OF ADVICE.

To all classes of readers alike, I give my second piece of advice. Do not speculate and risk more than you can afford to lose if the speculation turns out badly. No one is justified in trying to make money by speculating in stocks and shares unless he is prepared firstly to pay in full for the stocks and shares he buys, and secondly to lose a proportion of his money, because if care is taken to speculate in shares with intrinsic merit, even if the price does not go up, there should be no danger of it going down to nothing.

Thousands of readers of this paper have accumulated savings which they wish to keep for a rainy day. What do they do with them? The wise ones have bought British Government Stocks, such as War Bonds, War Loan, Consols, etc., and accept a low rate of interest in return for absolute security. The timid ones have left the money uninvested so as always to have the cash. The foolish ones have bought stocks and shares yielding high rates, with often disastrous results.

If you are investing £100 is it not better to receive 48 to 55 a year interest and keep your money absolutely safe, than to receive 47 to 49 for a year or two and then find your £100 has dwindled to £50 or even less? The answer is obvious. The small investor should stick to the first-class British Government Stocks and sleep happily at night.

Government Stocks can be bought in small quantities, and every month or every quarter or every year a little more stock can be bought out of savings, and so a nest-egg can be created.

My advice to the small investor is "Safety First" and "British Government Stocks stand for Safety." Next week I will give a selection in this class.

CAPITAL APPRECIATION.

There is another class of investor who wants his money to be safe, but prefers to buy something that will increase in value during the next year or so, but meanwhile pays either no dividend or only a very small one. This class of investor buys for what is called "Capital Appreciation." I will from time to time select stocks and shares, purchase of which I recommend for Capital Appreciation.

A PROMISING SPECULATION.

Those of my readers who want speculative chances likely to rise, will find they are not forgotten. The difficulty with this class of recommendation is the fact that shares will not always wait to rise till after my article recommending them appears. I had not intended mentioning any particular shares this week but I have been asked to make a recommendation. I suggest that a purchase of Roads Drift 41 Ordinary shares should prove profitable; the present price is 20s. The market in the past has been very limited, but I look for freer dealings and a nice rise in the near future.

Please understand I only pass this tip on to those of my readers who are justified in having a spec., naturally I consider my information good or else I would not publish it, but it is a speculation pure and simple, and I hope those who follow it will not blame me if the unexpected happens and the shares do not rise, a contingency I do not anticipate.

CORRESPONDENCE.

And now a last request. I want to get into touch with as many of my readers as possible, and I can only do this if they will write to me and ask questions and make suggestions. Tell me what you want me to write about in future articles, and let me advise you as to your holdings.

All letters to be addressed to: "The People," 49, Wellington Street, Strand, W.C.2.

If you enclose a stamped addressed envelope I will reply by letter; if not, I will answer under your initials or any pseudonym you may choose in my next article.

The only condition I make is that no letter is to contain more than three different questions.

NEXT WEEK.

Next week I will deal with the market and start recommending stocks and shares of each class.

To-day's article, with the exception of my speculative tip, is merely an introductory one.

YET ANOTHER GREAT GOVT. DEAL HUGE PURCHASE BRITISH NAVY BOOTS IDEAL FOR CIVILIAN WEAR 12/6 OFFERED TO 'PEOPLE' READERS AT 12/6

BOLSON BROS. HAVING PURCHASED THE ENTIRE GOVT. ISSUED SURPLUS STOCK OF NEW BRITISH NAVY BOOTS removed from the Government Depots at Southampton, Devonport, Gosport, White City, etc., are now offering "People" readers the opportunity of securing these splendid boots at 12/6 each, a most reliable leather procurable to Government specification, in the usual civilian pattern, they are ideal for corduroy civilian coats, and for all outdoor wear. The boots are made in the best of British leather, and are of the most reliable make. They are offered at 12/6 each, a most reliable leather procurable to Government specification, in the usual civilian pattern, they are ideal for corduroy civilian coats, and for all outdoor wear. The boots are made in the best of British leather, and are of the most reliable make. 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OFFICERS' WATERPROOF
PATROL COATS(SURPLUS) BRAND NEW
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GIVE THE PEOPLE
TIME TO THINK.

It is but natural that at the present moment, fraught with such possibilities for good or evil, men should be speculating on the probabilities of an appeal to the country and its possible result. There are political sections who are for an election in December, others for an election in January, and arguments are advanced in favour or against each alternative.

But over and above mere party tactics is the good of the community as a whole, and that is the special care of the Government. Trade is bad, unemployment rampant. At this season of the year, when everyone is preparing for the Christmas rush, we do not want an election if it can be avoided, for it would upset industry, put the machinery of trade out of gear. Moreover, though Mr. Baldwin's proposals are absolutely necessary for the alleviation of unemployment, they can be met by an extension of the Safeguarding of Industries Act.

Why not give the people time to think over the position? The delay of a month or six weeks would afford opportunities of comparing notes and arriving at a considered judgment. The Prime Minister, it will be noticed, has not committed himself in any way. He is engaged upon a problem such as no Minister of the Crown has ever had to deal with—the reduction, and if humanly possible, the elimination of unemployment. It is the country he is thinking of, not a mere tactical advantage.

The country does not want a General Election at this time, and if it is forced a heavy responsibility will rest upon the shoulders of the Opposition, whose members will have to bear the charge of putting their own political ambitions before the public interest. The Opposition has no programme; it is nothing more than a collection of factions, possessing nothing in common but hatred of the Government and a desire to occupy its place.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald dangles before the electorate his disastrous Capital Levy, believing the bait may be taken if Mr. Baldwin's constructive policy can be delayed. Mr. Asquith's party has nothing more than a "wait and see" policy which is thoroughly discredited, and Mr. Lloyd George is, as ever, prepared to promise anything and everything for the purpose of getting back to office.

Mr. Baldwin, on the other hand, has produced a programme for the safeguarding of British industries, for giving work to the workless—a programme which every man can understand, and which every British citizen can, and should, support, both in his own interest and on patriotic grounds. When Parliament meets he will place his considered proposals before the House, and upon the Opposition will rest the responsibility for the result. If those proposals are seriously challenged, the Prime Minister will be compelled, however unwilling he may be, to take up the challenge thrown down by a responsible Opposition.

THE REFERENDUM.

WHY NOT PUT IT INTO PRACTICE NOW?

THERE is no lack of evidence to show that if we have a General Election all sorts of side issues will be introduced to obscure the real issue and confuse the minds of the electors. Experience teaches us to expect it, for we never get a straight fight on any great principle or policy. One of the prime objects of election speeches is to hide the speakers' real thoughts rather than to give them free expression.

Why not, then, have recourse to the Referendum? Why not formulate a clear-cut issue and ask the people to vote upon that, and that alone? Surely such a course has the merit of simplicity and common-sense. And it would have this additional advantage—that all parties would be compelled to accept the decision. There would be no excuse for the squabbling with which we are so familiar after an appeal to the electorate, as to what the election was won upon, whether upon Free Trade, the Capital Levy, or Protection for home industries.

What It Would Save.

It would also save the nation from the rush and confusion of an election campaign, with the polling to follow; the dislocation of trade with the loss to traders that must of necessity be involved. The Referendum is no new idea; Switzerland has had it for many years past, and it works well there—why not here? Even Scotland has it, though it is not generally recognised. To all intents and purposes the recent poll of the people in Scotland on the "wet" or "dry" issue was the Referendum in operation. There the people voted by areas on the one main issue, just as in Switzerland they vote by cantons on certain occasions. And the result has been that the voters have been able to express their will free from all side issues, with a minimum of trouble,

and with no disturbance of trade and industry.

At a General Election with us every candidate has his "platform," every "platform" its innumerable "planks," and the candidate only too often does not quite know how he stands on one or other of these "planks." The voter, too, has his doubts. He may be with the candidate on one "plank" and against him on another, so confusion and indecision arise. This, of course, is common knowledge. But no such contingency is to be feared if the Referendum is made use of. The voter has before him the reform proposed, and he can place his cross for or against it.

The People Understand.

We must pay our people the compliment of knowing their own minds on the question of tariffs. It is no new question; it has been before the country for years, and where are the boasted benefits of free education if the voters cannot be left to the free exercise of their knowledge and intelligence? Put it to the people fairly and squarely—

"Do you want a capital levy?" "Do you want protection of home industries?" "Do you want preferential trade with your own Empire?" If they were asked whether they wanted a General Election just now the answer would be an emphatic "No." The proposals of the Government are perfectly plain and straightforward; they are undoubtedly essential if unemployment is to be successfully grappled with and British industry placed upon a sound and enduring basis. And in British industry must, of course, be included British agriculture. But the decision can be taken without a General Election, and all the inconvenience and loss that it involves. Let us have a Referendum, place the clear and simple issue before the people, and let them decide. We have faith in their judgment and are prepared to abide by their verdict.

ARMISTICE DAY.

THE GREAT SILENCE AND ITS MESSAGE.

11th November, 1918.

TO-DAY for two minutes in the illimitable sea of Time, the British nation will consciously keep faith with its Glorious Dead, who, we believe still to be the Glorious Living.

The fifth anniversary of the great deliverance of that first Armistice Day finds the nation knit heart and soul together by a common grief and a common pride. If Time, the great healer, has assuaged the first distracting anguish of the loss of loved ones, as in the course of nature it should, it has also transfigured both their willing sacrifice and our sorrow with an unflinching, radiant hope, and has strengthened our determination that they shall not have died in vain. In millions of hearts to-day there will be poignant grief, and the impenetrable veil of death will alike serve to waken thoughts and feelings "too deep for tears."

But when even the quieter activities of to-day are stilled at the moment of the Great Silence, the "still small voice" will speak with its individual message, bringing to each one a fuller consciousness of the meaning of the sacrifice to be commemorated, and with it a bracing of our purpose, however difficult the task, to live nearer the ideals for which all sacrificed something and some gave all.

In the hour of our reverent grief let us not forget those who live, and yet by reason of their service in the war have but a frail grasp on life. There are still men in hospital suffering grievously from wounds and sickness, and there are men who are sick at heart, forced by circumstances to live by bread for which they have not toiled. Through no fault of their own they have been crushed by the aftermath of war. They will tell you it was far easier to bear the hardships of Flanders alone than to stand by helplessness and endure the hardships of despair with the loved ones for whom they fought.

Cenotaph and Abbey.

Arrangements for the nation's observance of Armistice Day are complete. The memory of the 900,000 British who laid down their lives will be commemorated at the Cenotaph and at services throughout the country.

The two minutes' silence will begin at 11 a.m. as on former occasions. Maroons will not be fired, but broadcast stations will send out a time-signal at 10.55 a.m., the Last Post at 10.57, and the Reveille at 11.2.

Flags will be at full mast. It is hoped that men and women will wear decorations. Ex-service men of all ranks will wear their uniforms. Just before eleven o'clock the Prince of Wales will lay a wreath on the Cenotaph on behalf of the King. He will be accompanied by representatives of Queen Alexandra, the Duke of Connaught, the Government, the Forces, and the Dominions.

Immediately after the silence the service will begin. It will be conducted by the Bishop of London and will last seven minutes. The massed bands of the Guards will play before and after the ceremony.

After the silence the procession of ex-service men and relatives will file

past the Cenotaph, lay down their offerings and pass on. Detachments of the Naval, Military and Air Forces will be in attendance from 10.30 a.m.

The Abbey service, which will be attended by the King, members of the Government and the Dominion Premiers, will begin at 10.30. Doors will be open for ticket holders only at 9 a.m., and the approach will be by way of Victoria-st. From 11.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Abbey will be open to the general public to pass before the grave of the Unknown Warrior. Entrance will be by the north door, and departure by the west.

A special staff will supervise the placing of floral tributes, and the processions will proceed by way of Victoria Embankment and Horse Guards Parade.

(Other Armistice Day arrangements will be found in Page Nine.)

Their Glorious Memory.

By MR. LOUIS PENNINGTON-SICKFORD
(Vicar of St. Clement Danes, Strand).

LORD, we here remember
Those who nobly gave
Life, in all its fulness,
England—us to save.

In that Home so beautiful—
Paradise the best,
Let Thy Light perpetual
On them ever rest.

May their glorious memory
Ever live, O Lord—
Heroes—who have fallen
For their King—their God.

Safe in Thy dear keeping
They shall calmly rest,
While Thy holy Angels
Keep their vigil best.

TALK OF THE PEOPLE.

By WIDEAWAKE.

On a Battle.

It was not to be expected that the leading Free Traders would delay long in attacking Mr. Baldwin's protectionist policy. Mr. Asquith, Sir Alfred Mond, and now Mr. Lloyd George have picked up the gauntlet. The complete agreement in opposition evinced by these speakers forebodes, I believe, a reunion of the National Liberals and the Wee Frees. There is even a chance that Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George may make it up. So much the better, for it is good for the country to have once again a united Liberal Party.

Sir A. Mond's Position.

But when all is said and done, Sir Alfred is scarcely an ideal protagonist of Free Trade. Not many months have passed since he was advocating with apparent sincerity the Safeguarding of Industries Act. How can he retain his prestige as a business man if now he as vehemently opposes its logical sequel? And, by the way, Mr. Asquith may find it hard to explain away his support of the Paris Resolutions. He has often tried, but never yet succeeded.

What I Have Said.

I wonder whether Sir Alfred Mond, who now poses as the great Free Trade champion, remembers using these words in the House of Commons on May 31, 1921. "I was Minister of Health at the time, and warmly advocated the protection to manufacturers offered by the Safeguarding of Industries Bill."

"If your home market ceases to follow you will not produce for foreign markets. To allow this blow to be struck at the heart of an industry which is defenceless... to take such a course, is criminal to the great industries we have to safeguard and to the masses of men and women who are now walking the streets."

Cause to Think.

Perhaps Sir Alfred would be well advised to think seriously before he again launches out to attack the very policy which he declared it would be criminal to neglect. Mr. Lloyd George will, also, doubtless ponder well when he has recovered from the excitement of home-coming.

F.E.'s Return.

Lord Birkenhead signalled his return to this country by making another brilliant speech. As Lord Rector of Glasgow University, he told the students that idealism in international politics is a "deadly source of national peril." What a pity it is that Lord Robert Cecil persists in ignoring this fact. If he could but turn his enthusiasm for the League of Nations into some really practical form, what a debt of gratitude would be owed to him by this country.

"Incredible Folly."

One of the first things Mr. Lloyd George did on arriving at Southampton was to stigmatise the policy of the Government as "incredible folly." And he had just been stumping a country where this "incredible folly" has brought full employment and enormous wealth to a population more than twice the size of our own! One of the things which, in the words of Lord Dundreary, "no fellow can understand," is why our trade rivals with one accord continue to pursue this "incredible folly," or why, if Free Trade is the blessing it is alleged to be, not one of them will adopt it.

An Object Lesson.

On all of the several occasions I was at the Motor Show I saw that the largest crowds were gathered round the British exhibits. There is no doubt about it, the British manufacturer, assisted by the protective duty of 53 per cent., can more than hold his own with the foreigner, not even excluding Henry Ford himself. And what is more, really first-rate cars are cheaper to-day than ever they were. That is one in the eye for the high price bogey which the Free Traders love trotting out for our edification.

Bad for the Car.

Talking of the Motor Show, I saw Sir A. C. Morrison-Bell, member for the Honiton Division of Devonshire,

studiously examining the bright polished metal chassis on some of the different stands. He told me that he was about to purchase a new car, and that it would be of British manufacture. I wonder whether he will get delivery of it in time for the Election. For his sake I hope not. There is nothing so devastating to a new car as a General Election.

The Economic Conference.

No time is to be lost in bringing the results achieved at the Imperial Economic Conference under the attention of Parliament, and as soon as the House of Commons reassembles on Tuesday next, Sir John Norton Griffiths proposes to ask the Prime Minister to set apart a day for the discussion of the resolutions agreed to. Mr. Baldwin, it is believed, will not be indisposed to afford such facilities, and it is probable that an identical debate on the same matters will be arranged for in the Upper House.

Men of Business.

No one can accuse the delegates to the Imperial Conference which has just ended of having used that assembly merely for the purpose of exchanging empty phrases. Even the most optimistic supporters of the idea had scarcely anticipated the transaction of so large an amount of real business. One of the most gratifying features of the whole affair was the attitude of the Dominion Premiers to agriculture in this country. "Live and let live" is always a sound motto.

Qualified Goodness.

She was an old lady of 90, and all her relations and friends were congratulating her on her birthday. "It is wonderful," said her son, "what health, what eyesight, what hearing and what memory you still have. The Lord has been very good to you." "Perhaps so," quoth the old dame; "but He has certainly taken it out of me in corns."

Coming to Terms.

There is good ground for stating that the next honours list will contain the names of two prominent and popular actor-managers. Both have been associated with Shakespeare and the romantic drama, and one belongs to a well-known theatrical family. We leave our readers to guess their identity.

Perpetual Denial.

Mr. F. D. Acland, M.P., who is to deliver the inaugural address tomorrow afternoon at the opening of the new School of Dental Surgery at King's College Hospital, will find no lack of fertile material, seeing that he was chairman of the departmental committee which inquired some time ago into the evils and abuses which resulted from the work of the unqualified practitioner. It was this committee, upon whose report the recent legislation was founded, which ascertained that major dental operations were actually being carried out by the perpetuate insurance and sewing-machine canvasser, the butcher, and, perih the thought, even the blacksmith himself.

Another "Superior Forces."

Mr. H. G. Wells is clearly going to hustle round at the coming election, since he has just issued his views—yards of them—to the graduate voters for London University, for which he is going to stand again. The more Mr. Wells writes, the less one thinks of him as a politician, and the way he sniffs at the capitalist—as they would say "down East"—a "treat." Probably he has made as much money himself as a good many of them, but he is so very "superior" in his point of view that he outdoes even our "most superior person" of political history.

Moral for Poincaré

Do you remember how the German High Command smuggled Lenin and Trotsky into Russia so as to bring that great country into political confusion? No one could have foretold the misery which that sinister move was to cause to the whole world. With that object lesson before him, is it not strange that M. Poincaré should be striving his hardest to undermine the machinery of the Government in Germany? The events that are taking place now are the first fruits of his misdirected labours.

Verb. Sap.

Here is a tip to Parliamentary candidates! A gentleman not fully conversant with the intricacies of politics or gifted with a great flow of oratory, was endeavouring to enter Parliament. This was his stock speech: "Well, ladies and gentlemen, much as I would like to do it, it is against the law for me to stand you all a drink. But there is no reason why you shouldn't stand me one. So shall we adjourn and talk things over?" I believe his majority was considerable.

Going "Down Under."

I hear that Sir Rennell Rodd, who for some years was British Ambassador in Rome, is seriously considering emigrating. He and Lady Rodd are going to stay for a short time at their villa in Italy, and are then taking ship to Australia. If they like the prospect of "Down Under," they will take over their household goods and settle.

Pensions.

There would seem to be some ground for the belief that the Government will look kindly on the Bill to be introduced by Sir Arthur Holbrook, M.P., for the better pension treatment of ranker officers. Of course, if the Cabinet thought it could not find the money there would be an end of the matter, but apparently the sum may be forthcoming—or some of it. The full requirements would mean a very hefty outlay. The Ministry of Pensions has just issued its buff paper, warning all pensioners that pensions may be readjusted according to the cost of living next year. Not cheering for the recipients, who think they get even now little enough as it is!

CIGARETTE PAPERS.

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.

By THE LOUNGER.

HAVING gaped at the Lord Mayor's procession, and read (with ill-will) of the junketing of those bidden to his festive board I home and into my study, where I fell a-reading the *Diary* of my beloved Master Samuel Pepys. Writing of the scene at Guildhall in 1682, he says:

"I sat... at the Merchant Strangers' table; where ten good dishes to a house, with plenty of wine of all sorts, of which I drank none; but it was very unpleasant that we had no napkins nor change of pitchers, and drunk out of earthenware. I had dined, and there stayed eating upon them. But though there were many and fine, both young and old, yet I could not discern one handsome face there; which was very strange. ... Being wearied with looking upon a company of ugly women, Great and I went away, and took coach, and through Chancery, and there saw the pageants, which were very silly."

Master Pepys seems to have had a thin time of it that day, but at least he got ten good dishes to his mess, which was more than I did.

I AM a listener-in, and let me say at once that I consider the British Broadcasting Company gives a jolly good fifteen bob's worth. (Yes, I have got a licence, I have got a licence today.) But there is point in the observation of a Mr. Charles Marshall, who writes to the Press asking why Mr. Baldwin's Plymouth speech should have been barred as political, while that of General Smuts (wonderful as it was) was sent out on the ground that he spoke at a social function. If Mr. Baldwin had nibbled a ham sandwich between his sentences, would that have made a difference? I have great sympathy with the B.B.C., who do not wish to be made a party vehicle. But would it not be possible for them to draw up, by arrangement, a list of really important people of all shades of opinion, and broadcast their views when they speak for their followers on matters of national importance? That could not offend any of the listeners-in—though it might send them to sleep sometimes.

THE decision of the Bermondsey Council to issue free swimming bath passes to school children who make the greatest progress in learning to swim

RUGGER WORLD BOMBSHELL.

SCOTTISH UNION STERN ACTION.

WELSH SUSPENSION. £21 GIFT SEQUEL.

The Scottish Rugby Union have thrown a bombshell into the Rugby world by suspending Neil McPherson, the Newport and Scottish Rugby forward, for having accepted a gift to the value of £21, contrary to the principles of amateur Rugby, and refusing to return it.

No Scottish player is to be permitted to play with or against any member of the Newport club who accepted such gifts.

Last season the Newport club were defeated, and it was to commemorate this feat that, with the sanction of the Welsh Rugby Union, a fund was started and 22 of the regular members of the team each received a presentation of the value of 20 guineas.

Included in these, besides Neil McPherson, who is a Scotman, were Reg. Edwards, an English international, and W. J. Roche, an Irish international, but no protest has been made, as yet, by the Rugby Union in regard to these players accepting a present.

The Scottish Union, however, has always been a stickler for the purest form of amateurism, and their present action had a precedent when Arthur Gould, the famous Welsh three-quarter, was presented with a house, on his retirement from the game, at the end of the 1895-6 season. Then not only did the Scottish Union declare him to be a professional, but it was ruled that the subscribers to the fund, amongst whom the Lord Roberts and the late Sir William Harcourt, became professional also! This led to a rupture of the relations between Wales and Scotland, and there was no match between the two countries in 1897 and 1898.

BOTH SIDES ADAMANT.

Another breach between the two countries is now inevitable, for Wales will assuredly not agree to the 22 Newport players being deemed professionals, and such barred from playing in club and international matches, while Scotland are sure to stick to their point.

The matter, it is understood, has not yet come officially before the Rugby Union, though it was discussed unofficially by the representatives of four Unions at Rugby, when they met for the centenary match.

Nothing more unfortunate could have happened this season, which was to have been a red-letter one, for the dispute is bound to have a bad effect on the game generally.

Dr. Roche, Newport's Irish international, has received from the Irish Rugby Union a communication similar to that originally received by McPherson. This was to the effect that unless the presentation was returned he would be declared a professional. This shows that the Irish Union will support the Scottish Union, and it is understood in Scotland that the Rugby Union will take the same step as regards Reg. Edwards, the English international, in which case Wales may possibly drop out of the championship games altogether.

ROCHE TO KEEP GIFT.

Seen last night by our Newport correspondent, Neil McPherson refused to make any statement with reference to the action of the Scottish Union.

It may be mentioned with reference to the letter received by Dr. Roche from the Irish Rugby Union that he neither he nor McPherson has the slightest intention of returning the gifts.

It is understood that immediately the news became known respecting the suspension of McPherson, the ex-Newport captain and Dr. Roche received an ovation from the 12,000 spectators who witnessed the Newport and Cardiff match yesterday.

The officials of the Newport Rugby Club, who were also seen, refused to make any statement.

The action of the Scottish Union is severely criticised among supporters of Welsh Rugby clubs as being extremely narrow-minded, and developments will be watched with interest, particularly in South Wales.

CRICKET SENSATION.

There is also grave trouble in County Cricket circles, as the M.C.C. have practically suggested that Worcestershire should be expelled for playing L. G. Crawley last season, contrary to their ruling that he was ineligible. The story of the crisis will be found in Page 16.

DEAD BOX R'S FUNERAL.

Royal Tribute to Victim of Fatal Fight.

The funeral of W. V. Evans, the popular boxer and Police constable, who died after being knocked out in a contest at Copenhagen, will take place to-morrow at Finchley Cemetery.

A laurel wreath from the King of Denmark, and a beautiful floral tribute from H.M. Customs, Evans' constant in the fatal bout, were among the numerous tokens of sympathy that accompanied the coffin from Denmark.

Wreaths have been received from a large number of British sporting institutions, and a special floral car will be necessary.

RECORD "RADIO" RALLY.

Mr. Allen S. Walker, broadcasting a lecture on the Houses of Parliament from 2.10 on Wednesday, invited listeners to meet him at St. Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday morning, for a tour of inspection.

He anticipated a gathering of about 50; the throng which materialised, however, numbered more than 5,000.

This is "wireless" winning its way.

DOCTORS ARE FOR LESS.

At a meeting of Shepperton Guardians two of the Board's medical officers, Dr. Hadaway, of Shepperton, and Dr. Watson, of Shepperton, asked that their yearly salaries should be reduced from £75 to £50 and from £150 to £100 respectively, as they considered the higher rates not justified. Their requests were gratefully accepted.

SIXTH ARMISTICE CELEBRATION.

HOW PROCESSIONS WILL REACH THE CENOTAPH.

In addition to the principal services at the Cenotaph and in Westminster Abbey (fully set out in Page 8), Armistice Day will be marked by special services throughout London.

At St. Paul's Cathedral the Archbishop of Canterbury will preach at the 10.30 a.m. service.

The Lord Mayor will attend the service in front of the Royal Exchange; and in Hyde Park the Church Army is holding a mass service. Admiral Sturdee will speak.

In Trafalgar-sq. a service of appeal for national righteousness will be conducted by the Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, and the bands of the Coldstream and Welsh Guards will play.

Assembling at Charing Cross tube station on the Embankment, the 15th Royal Welsh Fusiliers Association will march to the County Hall and lay a wreath. A similar service will take place at Euston Station.

The Prince of Wales and the Dominion Premiers will be present at the performance of "A World Requiem," at the Albert Hall this evening in aid of the British Legion.

Those desiring to lay floral tributes on the Cenotaph should assemble at 9.45 a.m. in Horse Guards-avenue and Whitehall, forming up eight abreast. Deputations from the Services, and various associations will be concentrated on the

AT THE CENOTAPH.

10.51 a.m.—The Prince of Wales will take up his position at the north end of the Cenotaph, where he will lay a wreath.

10.55 a.m.—The Bishop of London and the choir will be in their places.

11.0 a.m.—The Two Minutes' Silence.

11.05 a.m.—The bands will play "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." The Bishop will pray, and the beguies of the Royal Marines sound the Reveille.

The procession of mourners, deputations, wreath-bearers and ex-service men will pass by the Cenotaph two deep.

THE ARMY.

10.30 a.m.—The Service begins.

11.0 a.m.—The Great Silence.

11.30.—The procession of the general public admitted to pass the Unknown Warrior's grave.

Horse Guards Parade ground at the same time.

On approaching the Cenotaph the procession will divide, the marchers passing four abreast on either side. Flower-bearers will form two deep to permit them to place their tributes.

The public will follow close behind, and those desiring to enter the Abbey will continue along the east side of Parliament-sq. to join the others waiting at the North door.

"IN FLANDERS FIELDS."

Remembrance Day was observed yesterday, and everybody was wearing one or more of the 25 million Flanders poppies that were made for the occasion.

Already the great pilgrimage to the Cenotaph and to the grave of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey had begun. At the Cenotaph masses of wreaths were placed.

Thousands of women were selling poppies for Earl Haig's ex-service men's fund.

Captain Lawson Smith, a diver in uniform, sold poppies in Trafalgar-sq. Those who bought from him pinned a flower to a huge anchor fl. long. This was later placed on the Cenotaph.

Nearly one thousand miles of wire were used in making the poppies. This came from Halifax, and the 30 acres of muslin from Manchester. One thousand pounds worth of British dye was used to colour them poppy red.

Soldiers were specially permitted to wear the flower.

The flower sellers, who look to St. Clement Danes as their spiritual home, are assembling to-day and going in procession to that church to lay their tribute of flowers on the memorial to the fallen.

NAVAL DIVISION ON SERVICE.

A memorial service for the men of the Royal Naval Division was conducted by the Rev. Bevil Close, Chaplain to the Royal Naval Division Association, at St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden, yesterday.

An address was given by the Rev. L. G. Vining, one of the chaplains to the Division. "The human race is eternally young," he said. "Belief in immortality gives us ideas. We find a star to which we can hitch our wagon. Let us remember our comrades, not as dead, but as living."

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

To raise funds to instal a wireless set in Fawcett and Barnard's School, Harlow, Essex, the scholars arranged a whist drive, and achieved their object.

Princess Louise will open a sale of Christmas gifts and produce on November 25 at the Hampstead Garden Suburb Institute. The sale is to raise the £4,000 still required towards the cost of the Institute extensions.

So convinced is Norfolk Farmer's Union that bread from English wheat is cheaper and can be sold cheaper than other kinds, that they intend opening a baker's shop in Norwich purely for the sale of such bread.

Found Mangled.—William John Redman (55), an unemployed painter, of Southwood-rd., Barnet, has been found hanged behind his bedroom door.

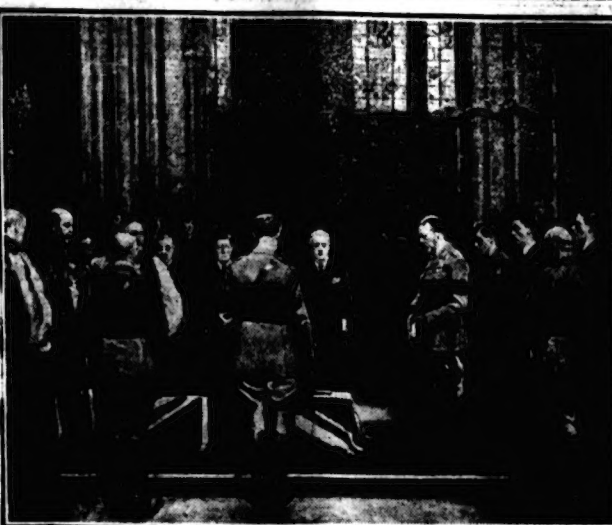
Doctor's Second Thoughts.—After deferring a motion to proceed with their notices of resignation, a meeting of Portsmouth panel doctors, agreed to join in the acceptance of the offer made by the Minister of Health for setting up an early committee of inquiry and abiding by its decision.

Unknown Man's Fate.—An unknown man has been found dead on Regent Hill, Surrey, with two bottles that had contained chloroform by his side. He was about 40, height 5ft. 6in.; fair complexion, heavy clipped moustache. He was wearing a brown suit.

BABY'S FOOD.

Scrupulous care is necessary with baby, particularly with his food. For this reason it is wise to buy Cow and Gate Milk Food, obtainable from all chemists in hermetically sealed tins. Any reader of "The People" wishing to obtain a free sample should fill in the coupon on page six and address it to Dept. 31, Cow and Gate House, Guildford, Surrey.

A miniature tin of milk will be sent post free on receipt of the coupon.



THE BURIAL OF THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR. From the original picture painted by Mr. Frank O. Salisbury, reproduced by permission of Messrs. Wm. Doig and Co., 174, New Bond-street, London.

TO-MORROW'S ROYAL BRIDE.

CEREMONY IN GUARDS' CHAPEL.

KING TO GIVE AWAY HIS NIECE.

The King will give away Princess Maud, his niece, at her marriage to Lord Carnegie, eldest son of the Earl of Southesk, to-morrow, at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks, St. James's Park, S.W.

The ceremony, which will be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, will begin at 11.30 a.m.

The Earl of Galloway will act as best man, and the bridesmaids will be: Lady Mary Carnegie, sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Dorothea Carnegie, cousin of the bridegroom.

Lady Alexandra and Lady Victoria Cavendish-Bentinck, daughters of the Marquis and Marchioness of Titchfield.

Lady Anne and Lady Joan Hope, daughters of the Marquis and Marchioness of Linlithgow.

They will wear draped dresses of powder blue chiffon ornamented with blue French muslin flowers.

Members of the Royal Family will occupy the choir stalls on either side of the chancel.

WHERE TO SEE THE BRIDE.

Princess Maud will leave 15, Portman-place at 11.10, and drive to Buckingham Palace by way of:

Bryanston-st.; East Carriage-rd.; Hyde Park; Apsley Gate, Hyde Park Corner; Constitution Hill.

From the Palace she will proceed, accompanied by the King, to the Guards' Chapel, St. James's Park.

After the wedding the bridal party will drive by way of Birdcage-walk, Spur-rd. and Clarence-gate to St. James's Palace, whence they will return to Portman-sq., where a luncheon will be held which will be attended by the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family.

The honeymoon will be spent in France and Italy.

"LIGHTNING LOVER."

BRIDE GOES TO LIVE WITH HER HUSBAND.

There has been a further development in the case of Wilfred Fentiman, who, it will be recalled, became known as the "lightning lover," when, early last month, he married Miss Jarvis at Holbeach, Lincoln, under the name of Milner, after a brief acquaintance.

The bride has now gone to live with him at his home on the outskirts of London. She has taken this step in response to a letter asking her to join him at his parents' home.

He has been successful in obtaining work for himself and a situation for his wife.

ADRIAT AT 73.

Much-Summoned Man Fails to Get Magistrate's Help.

"My wife won't let me go into my own house and I have to walk the streets," said a man of 73 at Marylebone Court yesterday.

A year ago, after lodging for seven years at the house of a woman 15 years his senior, who had been a widow for 18 years, he married her.

She told the magistrate that she married the man "out of kindness for one thing, and 'thought' it would be a home for him." Since then she had obtained a judicial separation against him on the ground of persistent cruelty, but the order was revoked as they returned to each other; then she had him arrested for threatening her, and three times she summoned him for assault.

Mr. Cancellor told the husband he could not interfere any more. "Apparently," he said, "your wife has now taken the law into her own hands, and with a certain amount of justification."

CHEMIST'S FINES REDUCED.

A chemist, John Walker, of St. Pancras, successfully appealed at London Sessions against penalties of £50 and five guineas costs imposed on him at Clerkenwell for unlawfully dispensing a drug without satisfying himself that the prescriptions were genuine.

It was stated that in one case a doctor's prescription was forged by a drug addict. Mr. Walker communicated with the police as soon as he ascertained the prescriptions were irregular.

A reduction of the fines to two nominal penalties of £25 each was ordered.

MATHEW'S CLOTHING.—New Coat, Suit, Trousers, Vests, etc., made to order. 174, New Bond-street, London, W.1.

WORK AT 4 P.M. FOR 2,640 MEN.

WELCOME ORDERS FROM THE ADMIRALTY.

Welcome and substantial relief of the unemployment in dockyard towns is at hand.

An Admiralty letter received in Portsmouth yesterday intimates that an entry of men is to take place at once in the various yards as follows:—

Portsmouth, 1,100.

Devonport, 770.

Chatham, 620.

Sheerness, 150.

Total, 2,640.

This is largely the result of the persistent efforts of a conference of Portsmouth townsmen who together with local members of Parliament, recently interviewed the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, and impressed upon him the fact that there were 7,000 people out of work in Portsmouth.

At Portsmouth the men will probably be employed in repairing the north-west wall, which is in danger of falling into the sea, repairing the various factories, and making up the roads within the yard.

Portsmouth and Devonport may get one each of the new cruisers to be built under the Government unemployment relief scheme.

Large numbers of men have for a long time been at work repairing the giant floating dock which was surrendered to Great Britain in a deliberately damaged condition by Germany. The first new section was launched at Chatham yesterday.

Each section will be 160ft long, 80ft wide and 100ft high. The completed dock will take the largest warship afloat.

It is expected that the dock will be sent to Singapore.

Hundreds of men have been at work on the dock, which will be the largest in the world.

COMPENSATION LIMIT.

MORE WORKERS INCLUDED IN SCOPE OF THE BILL.

The industrial community has long been waiting to see what attitude the Government was likely to take on the suggested raising of the limit of income beyond which the new Workmen's Compensation Bill will not be operative.

A political correspondent of "The People" learns that the Cabinet will raise the limit from £250 to £350, and when the Bill comes up in Committee will place the necessary amendment on the Order Paper.

It will be recalled that previously the Home Office suggested that this amendment should be postponed or withdrawn.

The Cabinet's latest decision will confer great benefits on classes hitherto excluded from the scope of the Bill.

BED-AND-BREAKFAST HUSBAND.

Strange Device to Dodge a Charge of Desertion.

A reversion to a "cave man" conception of the original compact was described at Marylebone Police Court yesterday, when a wife sought the advice of the magistrate on the extraordinary relations which she alleged to exist between herself and her husband.

The latter, she said, left her for a time, and then returned, breaking open the door to secure entry.

Since then he came into the home every night at 11.30, stayed the night, made himself a cup of tea in the morning and went away at 8 o'clock, leaving the things dirty.

He would not work, being content to live on the dole, whilst she worked to pay the rent. When she asked him to leave, he told her she could do nothing whilst he slept at the house.

The magistrate: Are you living together?—No, sir; he sleeps at the top of the bed and I sleep at the bottom. We never talk to each other.

The magistrate referred the applicant to the lady missionary.

KILLED AT WIFE'S SIDE.

An extraordinary fatality occurred yesterday on the West Herts golf links, Cassiobury Park, Watford.

Mr. J. T. Osborne, of King's Langley, managing director of a local firm of millers, was standing on the first tee with his wife, when a huge branch from an elm tree fell and killed him instantaneously. His wife was seriously injured and was conveyed to hospital.

MOVE FOR CHEAPER FARES.

The London County Council will on Tuesday consider a motion urging the Highways Committee to consider and report whether the tramways receipts would be increased if the existing distances for all fares were increased; halfpenny fares were reintroduced; transfer and return tickets were reintroduced; and season tickets were introduced.

BRITISH BANZAI FOR SESSUE.

CAR STORMED BY CROWD OF WOMEN

Sessue Hayakawa, the famous Japanese film actor, who arrived at Victoria yesterday afternoon on his first visit to this country, had such a welcome from a throng of cheering women as only movie stars of the first magnitude ever enjoy.

Women closed round his motor-car, waving Japanese flags, stormed the running board, and even clambered boldly on to the bonnet.

It was with difficulty that the police were able to clear a passage through the approaches to the station.

More restrained, but not less imposing, was the welcome accorded him at the Savoy, where were gathered to meet him the Japanese Ambassador, a poet in Oriental dress, and a number of distinguished satellites of the film firmament.

Sessue was immaculate braided morning dress, and graciously acknowledged the welcome given him.

He is a man with a mission, and that is to make films better and better.

"My acting," he said, "is not merely physical, but mental. I act with my eyes and my brain."

This is Mr. Hayakawa's first visit to London, and is purely a business one. After appearing at the Coliseum in a dramatic playlet, "The Knees of the Gods," he will star in two British films.

"England is a great place," he told me. "It makes me curious to see more of it—and its people."

Asked the secret of marital happiness, he replied with the grave dignity he had displayed throughout the interview. "Do not treat a woman too many complaints. Treat her well, but not too well—not even before marriage."

Save for an appearance on the stage in Paris, Monday's performance at the Coliseum will be his first venture on the stage.

His wife, acclaimed as one of the most beautiful women in America, who has appeared on the films with him, will join him in London later. She manages all the business for her husband, and the pair are devoted to each other.



Sessue Hayakawa.

PLUM PUDDING PRICES.

NO REASON FOR UPWARD JUMP.

DRIED FRUIT CHEAP.

APPLE DUMPING.

From all quarters "The People" is receiving letters of congratulation on its policy of exposing profiteering in all forms.

"You are doing valuable work," say many correspondents. "Your splendid articles," and "Your candour and frankness," are other phrases in letters from victims of unfair prices.

A new danger has just begun to show itself.

Just when the housewife is contemplating the purchase of ingredients for the Christmas pudding the barometer of prices in many districts has developed an amazing jerkiness.

All housewives should remember that Christmas food prices are definitely cheaper this year than last, as the following official figures show:—

	1922	1923
Currants	10	5
Valencia Raisins	14	10
Sultanas	13	11-10d.
Muscovats	20	11-0
Peel	11	10
Suet	15	12

Do not pay more! If one shop in your district asks an extra penny or two on any of these commodities customers should refuse to pay it. Let them go down the street to someone who will sell them at the right price; and let them tell the profiteer what they are doing.

Before buying, prices should be compared in different shops.

The fruit and vegetable trade provides remarkable evidence of the price fluctuations so much to be deplored. Prices here vary by as much as 100 per cent., without any reasonable cause. Every retailer admits that a quick turnover of goods is desirable. It saves depreciation of stock and allows ready profit.

This year there need not be any increase of prices. Apples from home and abroad are plentiful.

Only in the case of nuts, which are scarce, should prices be any higher than of late.

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PURE WOOL OVERCOAT

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WHEREVER YOU RESIDE WE UNDERTAKE TO FIT YOU PERFECTLY. HERE IS OUR UNIQUE PLEDGE.

If, after examining the excellent material, workmanship and finish of this wonderful Barry "Warmth Without Weight" Overcoat, you are not of the opinion that it is the greatest bargain you have ever seen, we will refund not only the amount paid, but 2/6 over and above that sum to compensate you for your trouble. Do not doubt the Overcoat with the cheap sale goods so extensively offered at the present time. It is something entirely different.

SEND FOR FREE PATTERNS.

Possibly you do not need an overcoat or suit at the moment. No matter! Send for our patterns and booklet just the same, and you will then know where to go when

THE GARDEN • PLANTS AND BULBS THAT

labeled brown, gadioli forms should be lifted and stored under cover, for these are not sufficiently hardy to stay in the ground during conditions well.

Dig them up with the tops complete. Use these bunches and hang in a dry airy place to ripen off. The tops should then be cut or gently pulled off and the corms be stored in a cool, dry place.

It is interesting to note during this operation that the bulb originally planted has produced another almost as large above the old, which is a new bulb or corm. The old bulb, the new bulb or corm is the one that flowers.

few strongly drawn in a warm shed, frame under the greenhouse staging. Dig up, and store in a warm place, and leave them for a week or so in the open to let the roots of the corms and prepare them for reseed growth. Now place them in a warm, dry container and cover lightly with leafmould or fine soil.

Light must be excluded and new growth encouraged by sprinkling frequently with water.

Dahlias at present are in almost full glory—a most unusual thing for November, generally speaking. The late frosts of the past few days are sufficiently severe to finish off completely all dahlias and other plants of similar tenderness.

When frost eventually does occur, the tubers should be lifted and placed in a frost-proof cellar or shed and surrounded by dry straw or other litter; or, if it is preferred to allow them to remain in the garden, they should be covered with a heap of leaves, etc., should be placed over them for protection after the tops have been removed.

Blackberries and Raspberries require practically the same treatment for winter; that is, the old canes, which have already borne fruit, should be cut out from the base and the new 'juvies' (as growers rather than gardeners phrase it) should be covered with straw or other frost-proof material. Support is available. Both of these may now be planted; also Loganberries, and the sooner the better, to get the roots more or less established.

Bulb planting should be well on the way completion. I notice that many varieties of tulips are already making top-growth in the garden, and about owing to the rather unpropitious conditions of late.

I therefore advise all readers who have bulbs to plant to get them settled in at once, before the cold weather sets in. The matter of retaining the bulbs in the garden is a matter of preference, while the more important matter of frost-protection will be encouraged.

For decoration of a cold greenhouse in spring, pots of crocuses should be potted up in light sandy soil and placed in a sunny corner and covered with ashes or leaves for the month or so before taking into the greenhouse.

Planting and shrub planting time is here and very soon every nurseryman who specializes in this department of the garden will be lifting and despatching at top speed. Fruit trees and shrubs, trees and roses should be ordered without delay.

Preparation should be made at once for the

[illegible]

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19 Carnation, Gold	27 May, White	
20 Carnation, Red	28 Maud, White	
21 Carnation, Red	29 Maud, White	
22 Carnation, Red	30 Maud, White	
23 Carnation, Red	31 Maud, White	
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The summer months of 1935, when the weather is so hot, are the best time for the poultry raiser to breed his stock. In January, new hatchlings are hatched, and the mating of stock birds without delay.

The majority of my readers specialize neither in show birds nor spring table chickens, and they will, therefore, do well to leave the mating of their stock birds in obscurity until the New Year.

Some novice poultry keepers are under the impression that the running of a male bird with pullets has a good effect on egg production. As a matter of fact, the male bird has nothing to do with egg production, his mission in life being the fertilization of eggs.

Professional incubators are already beginning to solicit orders for day-old chicks for delivery in January. If the chicks are to be reared for the early shows, or for relocation to the spring fattening crops, all well and good. If, however, the chicks are desired for sale—come from the egg-producing corner, leave them alone.

Laying stock that is hatched in January will contribute to the egg supply in June or July, but, as likely as not, the eggs laid will be on the small side. But that is not



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RUCK.

THE PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Marie Louise Thredgold, assistant to a beauty specialist, is persuaded by a beautiful and wealthy young girl to impersonate her at a masked supper, followed by a ball.

She is told the must "fence" with the men she meets, and this she does very cleverly. It is a difficult task, for she has herself an object of rivalry between two of the guests, one dressed as a "Fighting Ant," who proves to be an awkward comedian, and the other, a "Fighting Ant," who proves to be a handsome and charming young man.

When the dance begins at midnight Marie Louise tries to get away still unmasked, but this she cannot do, as the party is going on to some supper room for the night. The "Fighting Ant" man, however, follows her, and she is obliged to take place during the journey, and the "Fighting Ant" is dragged out of the motor-car by the chauffeur.

Arrived at her supposed destination, Marie Louise finds herself in the midst of a dancing throng, but no one can discover her friends. The dancers are in evening dress, and she is alone in her costume. She is obliged to make a search for her missing party, and in the course of which Marie Louise makes a startling discovery and meets with an unpleasant adventure.

CHAPTER XV.

"Now You Know."

HE grabbed at the wig, his mouth setting itself with exasperation. From the look on his face it was obvious that this Rufus would have given anything to have caught his head in the young Abolition in the bushes just now. But why? Celia, whose part was playing, was well accustomed to seeing her admirer without an eighteenth century wig on his head. Surely it could not be he! I still held out against the terrible idea that this admirer of Celia's knew I wasn't Celia!

Now, if I had got my head entangled and my wig pulled off by rose shoots it would have been a different matter; there would have been something to give away. Celia's hair, as I had noticed, was not locked. She wore quite a thick soft knot of it at the back of her head. Only the side pieces on her cheeks were short. Also, Rufus had no idea where I, Marie Louise Thredgold, had first set eyes on that flaming red head of his.

But his next words told me why he was singled.

"Caught out," he said. "You know now, do you, that it was I who brought you down here in the car? You know it was I who was the chucker-out of your other admirer?"

"So it was!" I said, bewilderedly.

For this motor-mechanic was no one that young chauffeur! On the road and in the baffling confusing radiance of moonlight mingling with motor headlights I had had only the merest glimpse of a fair, clean-featured face and of hair russet as October bracken. Only an edge of it had shown under his cap.

Faintly I said: "Then you aren't Rufus—you aren't Bill Somerset at all?"

"Of course I'm Bill Somerset or Rufus, whichever you like."

"But if you were the chauffeur—"

"Why on earth shouldn't I be the chauffeur as well, if I'm a light-change artist was lost in me. Don't you think so, Cinderella? When I left you at the Albert Hall I got my driving licence over this other junk, hid away the purr-wig and the frill under the seat, changed on the chauffeur's cap—"

"I dropped you, ran the little car up a back drive or something, well in the shadows out of the sight of the house, bundled my coat and things out of sight, put on my wig, re-entered Rufus the Merry-maker. I came to find you, and, well, what have you to say about it?"

Rather lamely I asked: "Why did you do it?"

"For reasons, my dear girl! For reasons!"

"But what were they?"

"I may tell you some day. If you are too frightfully sweet and nice to me. meantime—well, say I did it for a lark? There was no much 'lark' about it, though, for poor old Williamson, was there?"

"Mr Williamson?" I repeated blankly.

"Yes, poor fellow. Riffled out into the bushes. I hope he didn't come across any heated wire."

Here I realized that "he" meant the Fighting Ant.

"Oh," I cried, "and I had quite forgotten him!"

"Had you, by Jove! Unfortunately because I don't suppose he will ever forget you."

"It was all a misunderstanding," I said hastily, thankful that this man at my side did not seem eager to ask me what the misunderstanding had been about, what had occurred in the car, or why I had so desparingly tapped at the glass and called upon him—"Celia/rufus"—to rescue me.

Three kinds of Love.

"Let us be going back," said I. "It has nothing to do with me, Rufus, if you choose to go in for two fancy dresses instead of one to the evening, but it is time we found our original party."

"Wishing to do with me? But at the same time I like you, wondering why there had been, not only two fancy dresses for this young man, but three. For what about his motor mechanic dress? What about those crude blue silk overall, stiff as they often were with grease, mud, engine oil, benzol and such stuff? I could have said, 'Problema Celia, for whom he took me, knew all about his boiler suit, garage, motor mechanic activities. That was why his friends, instead of being smooth and fastidiously tended, looked like the hands of a working man. That was why he told me at the Albert Hall that next day he would be 'working.' By day he laboured as one of the world's workers—at night he gambled about with the smartest parties in London. Strange. Rather fascinating. That is why Celia liked him all the better for doing it. But why did he do it? Celia, of course, knew. I didn't. Exasperating. But now here he stood in the moonlight, swinging his white wig in one hand, and the other in his slim waist. His hair had lifted a little over one shoulder and his fresh face smiling down at me. Smiling, but with a look of purpose."

What was his purpose? To stay listening about and talking nonsense until the moon rose and the night vanished into the busy work-day world of milk carts and bus-trains, breakfast coffee, bacon and eggs and work for such as he had to work?

Rufus, appealed to him at last, said: "I like the silver moonlight with you."

"You do like it, then? Don't laugh at me, I took up Rufus quite seriously. Don't tease me any more, but tell me. Do you like it? Being with me?"

Now this was Celia's cousin, but the tone in which he was now talking to me was not just cousinly. Ah, no. This was the note of love-making. Too within the last two hours I had listened to that note in the voice of a man. Once it had been in the voice of the Fighting Ant; once in that of the Captive Balloon—and each time it had been different; each time it had been the same.

The Fighting Ant (Williamson, since that was his name) had shown himself exacting, possessive, selfish and savagely jealous towards his ladylove. Still his had been love, the love of a man.

The Captive Balloon, on the other hand, had been adoring, considerate, worshipping, almost fantastically unselfish in caring only for the point of view of the woman beloved. That, too, had been love.

Now here was this Rufus. A younger man than either of these, a more supple minded, wayward creature, of lighter spirits; his approach was ragging and bantering, chummy, with even a hint of brotherliness. But this, too, was love.

These three kinds, two were for that other, the only the Captive Balloon, without knowing or caring who I was, had chosen to make love to me. The Fighting Ant had imagined himself talking to Celia, squabbling with Celia, attempting to snatch kisses from Celia's lips. And this Rufus, putting tender questions to me, imagined that it was Celia.

How thankful I should be when at long last I managed to extricate myself from these love-lies which that extraordinary girl had formed. I myself had not thought her particularly pretty or especially attractive in any way. Yet she must have possessed that charm which my family mascot was supposed to bring. She was very "twix in twix"—that is, as far as this lover Rufus was concerned.

At least, I suppose, she would be considered lucky. Now I supposed that what would happen was that Celia would break it off with her Fighting Ant and would presently become definitely engaged to her cousin, the motor mechanic. Probably that was the difficulty of which she had spoken to me. She was not yet off with the old love, nor certain whether she intended to be on with the new!

As for me, I had been at a loss to know how to answer for her to the Fighting Ant. Now I was at a loss to guess how to answer for her to this attractive cousin of hers. (There was no getting out of his attraction, even of his interest.) Surely Celia would wish Rufus to be encouraged. And yet he must not be encouraged too definitely. Otherwise he, too, might become ardent, which would never do.

Rufus Wants to Know.

"What a night! What a night! Confused and uncertain I began. 'Let us finish my sentence.'"

"No. Let me have my question answered. You are the worst answerer of questions. Rufus told me, 'whom I have yet struck. I asked you if you like to be with me.' 'Must it be definitely yes or no?' 'It must be the truth. Rufus, I do quite like being with you.' (This committed me to nothing.)

"Better than being with that fellow Williamson?"

"Obviously, since I—let us say, had him dropped on the way to this place, and that being with that fat man who was dancing attendance upon you in the supper room and who, apparently, had been making up to you from the moment you set foot here. Had he, by the way?"

"Is it fair to ask? I don't want to have a word said against that nice man. 'Don't you like being with me better than being with him?' 'I have known you longer, Rufus (so I had, for three hours). I suppose if you must have the truth, I like being with you better.'"

"Better than being with that chap, whoever he is, whose photograph was on the mantelpiece in Mrs. Wynn-Harrison's library and whom you know, who is a friend of yours?"

Surprised I looked at him, standing there backed by the moonlit rose arbour. He was exactly like a modern illustration of an Eighteenth Century romance. He was a romantic figure, equally romantic in brocade or in boiler suit, at least Celia must have thought so. The thought passed and I said, very wonderingly, "How did you know I knew that man in the photograph?"

"Didn't I hear your fat friend mention something about it? Didn't I see your eyes turn to that portrait? I watched you. You do not know how accustomed I am to watching you."

I smiled a little.

"You don't know what I mean by that last sentence," said Rufus. "I am accustomed to watching you. I've watched you when you haven't known. I say I saw you look at the portrait. Is it someone of whom you are fond?"

I said, "Yes and no. One does not quite know what one feels like about a man who has been away for a long time, and whom one has only known a short time."

"Then shall I tell you what I think? On the whole you are not fond of men," said Rufus rather unexpectedly. "Most women start by liking men in the mass, as a sex, and there from that mass they emerge the exceptional man whom they don't like. But you, as I read you, start away by rather disliking men in the mass. The more you know of them, the more you like them, these are the exceptions, aren't they?"

"Perhaps," I fended. But as a matter of fact it was perfectly true. I was amazed that a man should know so much about a girl. Then I remembered. It was not me, Marie Louise, whom he was talking to. It was Celia, his cousin, the girl he loved, whom he had studied so.

He went on. "Do you think I should be one of the exceptions? From the little you know of me, do you think you like me?"

Surely it would have been easy enough to say perfectly frankly, "I do." Obviously Celia liked him. It would have given nothing away to him. I myself, I did like him. I myself, Marie Louise, who didn't care much for men, found him a most attractive exception. But suddenly I didn't feel I could say that or anything else. It was unreasonable, but suddenly I felt a horror. I found myself blushing hotly.

And I was glad enough that in the moonlight blushes at least don't show up like red hair. I bent my lowered head earnestly down towards a cluster of creamy roses. I sniffed at their dewy, faint fragrance silently.

"Silence says yes," declared Celia's Rufus coolly. "You do like me. I shall take it that you do like me. And I will without lifting my face from those roses I asked coldly, 'What?'"

"You are going to like me very much more before you are done, girl of mine," said Rufus, coolly, restrainedly, and yet with a glow in that voice of his. "Quite soon, if my luck is in at all you are going to like me much better than you have liked anybody since you were born. You are going to be nearly as mad about me as I am mad about you."

Pulling myself together I let go the cluster of roses, lifted my chin in the air and replied, "Oh, am I? What a resource it must be to know so well precisely what is going to happen about everything in the future," I remarked.

"Far be it from me, Rufus, to contradict you. And any other form of comment would be superfluous."

This was cheap, this was cross, this was disagreeable. I felt myself hating the schoolgirlish petulance of this even as I said it.

With those words on my lips I knew suddenly and completely and right down at the bottom of my heart why I had been such an absolute little beast.

I Grow Lascious.

I was furious.

Ever since again at Aphrodite's I had felt envy of the well-off clients whom I had treated. I had wished that I could have possessed such and such a client's leisure. Or her softly purring Rolls that carried her daintily about through London's mud. Or her softly enveloping furs. Or her opportunity for travel, for hearing lovely music. Now here, to put it crudely, I was envying a client her luck in love.

Another thought came.

This other young man, with the moonlight gleaming down on the all of his brocade coat, little knew that it was once I had seen him in the clothes of a worker, but every day of my life—for how long!

Weeks? Months?

Going back in my mind, I seemed to remember those cowardly blue overalls and that marigold head, not only glowing in the moonlight, but also shining through the fog. All last winter I must have seen him without taking any notice—or had I sub-consciously noticed him all the time?

This would never do. These thoughts must be suppressed.

"We must be getting along," said I crossly, just because I was beginning to feel so positively uncrossed. I turned, began walking back over the dewy turf under the sleeping roses. In quite a matter of fact tone I said: "You haven't told me yet when you discovered that it was not the right house."

"When I asked," said Rufus, retracing his steps not too quickly at my side. "When I got in and asked the maid where the rest of my party were, and when she stared at me, and when I asked her whether this was not Mr. Trevor's house. Maid said, no, it was Mrs. Wynn-Harrison's, but that there was a young lady dressed very much like what I was who had been going about inquiring if there wasn't anyone else in the library. She thought she was in the library. Then, of course, I made a line for the library and you. Wynn-Harrison or no Wynn-Harrison I had it now."

A Song in the Moonlight.

One word out of all this struck me. "Trevor? Did you say Trevor?" I exclaimed. "Then we know."

"Know what, child?"

"The name of the people who are giving the dance. I imagined you didn't know. Of course, the Wynn-Harrisons didn't. They were preparing to ring up the whole neighbourhood. Of course, the telephone was out of order. It would be. But now you must tell me where these Trevor people live!"

"I don't know myself," replied Celia's Rufus (exasperatingly calm, and inclined to hang back in the shadow of the trees). "I know them as little as you do. I heard Lady Portcullis mention their name, lightly-like. That's all I know."

"Well, you have simply got to find out from the Wynn-Harrisons, or someone, which the Trevors' house is. And come along now, Rufus," said I impatiently to Celia's adorer. In fact, I couldn't have ordered him about more thoroughly if he had been my own. "Please, come along very quickly. Let us get your car. And you needn't stop to change this time, you can drive as you are."

"Right, my dear, your commands shall be obeyed. But all in good time. You don't imagine that I have finished what I came out specially to say to you?" pronounced Rufus, halting again. "What a girl you are for tearing through a landscape like a kingfisher, of a flash of lightning, or something of that sort. Wait. I haven't even begun what I have got to say."

But do you suppose I was going to wait to listen to what Celia's Rufus had to say further? Not much. I knew too well what it would mean. More fencing. Another proposal to fend off. And this for more than one reason would be much more difficult than coping with the Fighting Ant. I was going to ring up another minute in that enchanted Fairyland made up of moonlight, of velvet shadows black as my little hat, of rippling waters, of distant music....

"Listen!" said Rufus suddenly, "somebody is singing quite close."

From behind shrubs there rose up softly on the night air the throbs of a guitar. Music on the river? Either somebody from the dance or one of the many camping parties. A light, lilting tune rose up, then a girl's voice; clear, every syllable telling—

"All day, to-day, my world went wrong—For everything was black-and-grey. Without a gleam, a glint, a song. All day (a rippling cadence), 'all day.'"

At the end of this verse I found Rufus' hand suddenly holding my own.

Extraordinary, the effect of a touch so magnetic as his. Never have I been able to endure the thought of living touched. I had thought it extraordinary the calm way Clients allowed us to pat and fondle and smooth their faces in massage. I couldn't have stood anybody's fingers about me, I had thought.

I ought, of course, to have taken my hand away at once, coldly, convincingly, without hurry, but without any mistake.

How did it happen? I left my fingers in that warm magnetic clasp, while below me on the river that song, which seemed suddenly so absurdly appropriate continued:

"To-night, my laughing lover came To turn my gloaming into light! And everything was black-and-grey. All night (a tremble), 'all night.'"

It was too much, this music, this magic scene, this compelling, attractive young man—and I had to refuse it all. I snatched my hand away. I must make

a quick end. Everything must be a hurry and a rush. I must dash off now, must rejoin that party, must tuck myself under Lady Portcullis' wing and there remain until I could induce her to get me back to Town and that lucky girl Celia.

The End of the Song.

For this quite finished the idea that anybody else could take me back to Town. If I allowed Rufus to drive me—there would be the proposal... No, I couldn't do it.

I quickened my steps again. "Come along," I said abruptly to him over my shoulder. "I can't wait to hear anything more now, but I want to ask you—will you do me a favour?"

"It sounds so ungracious to say 'it depends what it is,'" said Rufus's voice behind me, sounding as though he was smiling. "But that is what it does depend upon. What is the favour?"

"Simply that I want Lady Portcullis to drive me home," said I, expressively. "Not you." I didn't know how he would take it, but he took it lightly, either because he was a desperate flirt (and did not care) or because he was so sure of me, that is, of Celia, that he felt he could hide his time even if she said she did not want to give him another five minutes of her time.

"Oh, I'm not to drive you now—nor Williamson!"

"You are laughing, Rufus, but I mean it. I have a reason for it which you don't know."

Rufus flippantly quoted my own words. "It must be a great resource to know exactly what is going to happen in the near future—but perhaps I do know the reason."

This I thought unlikely. I said: "Will you do as I ask?"

"Certainly," said Celia's Rufus without a moment's hesitation. "I promise you that I shall not insist upon driving you. You will not be asked to go back to town in my car, except at your own request. Cinderella. Will that do?"

"Thank you."

"At the same time, let me warn you that Lady Portcullis (when we find her) may have got her car checked-block with people and that there might be no room for you."

"Then I can change places with one of the others. I can wangle Lady Portcullis," I announced firmly with the inner determination to do so or to perish miserably in the attempt. "But I don't mean to go back with you."

"You shall do nothing you don't want to," said Celia's Rufus. "On the other hand, since I promise you that you'll have to promise me something, the moment. Yes, one moment listen to what I must say."

"There isn't time, there isn't time," I broke in feverishly. "You'll have to—write or something. I can't wait to hear another word. I am going now. I must fly."

And here I picked up a crumple of rosey brocade frock in each hand; I took to my heels and flew over the dewy turf in front of him.

Before I knew what had happened the whole world seemed to give way under my flying footsteps, an icy coldness embraced me and I found myself struggling in the water.

(To be continued.)

UNIONIST WOMEN'S CONGRESS.

The Unionist women's first county conference of the Southern Area Parliamentary Council will take place at the Savoy Cinema, High-st., Cambridge, on Dec. 7.

At the morning session, which opens at 10.30, Lady Falle, chairman of the Southern Area, will preside, and an address will be given by Vice-Admiral Sir W. Reginald Hall, M.P., of the Central Office.

The afternoon mass meeting will be presided over by Mrs. W. Bridgeman, chairman of the Women's Central Advisory Committee, and speeches delivered by Sir William Jowson-Hicks, M.P., Minister of Health, and Commander C. D. Burney, M.P. (Exbridge). Admission is by ticket only.

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Nov. 24 at 10.30, Nov. 25 at 10.30, Nov. 26
Nov. 27 at 10.30, Nov. 28 at 10.30, Nov. 29
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**ENGLAND BEAT
AMATEUR INTL
MACEY LEADS HIS FOLK
ARMITAGE IN G**

By KAY.

It was my good fortune to be present, and

international encounter at the Crystal Palace yesterday. I say good fortune because the game was well worth going to see, every man trying his utmost to uphold the soccer prestige of his country. England scored quite a good victory, but it was a narrow one, for the little more pains taken by the English forwards in the shooting line might have sent the score up to a huge total.

Facing a strong wind, England quickly started the superior attack, and a neat pass by Dorrans enabled Slaney to give England the lead after eight minutes play. Further attacks on the Irish goal resulted in Hegan, Slaney and Dorrans being sent off the field.

Slon slipped through Bower and Twine, served, and then sent in a terrific drive which was met by a little too tough a defense. The rest of the afternoon was a struggle of his contra Slon put in a first timer, and each Mitchell served with difficulty at full length.

Knud, however, were by far the better side, and prior to the interval Armitage sent Laurie away to complete a line run with a second goal from down in.

The first goal was scored frequently in the interval, but the home goal during the second half, but it was Armitage who dashed their hopes of scoring. Time and again he broke up likely attacks and then sent some ac-

The match twelve minutes after the change of ends. Barry got away on the left and cleverly tricked all the defence, to send in his dry run which was planned, but he failed at the second attempt from yards out. Power was frequently at fault with his kicking, and it was Twiss who scored more consistently than him.

The half-backs were brilliant, Armitage in particular being an outstanding personality. For Ireland the defence was weak and their attack suffered in consequence.

Admission—Adults 7s. 6d., Boys 4s. 6d.; Children 2s. 6d. Seats 1s. 6d. The following are the names of the players:—
W. C. Shields (Cliftonville), W. Ross (St. Helens), J. Cliftonville, R. Collins (Barnes), J. H. Dwyer (Larne), J. G. McNeill (Dundee), M. O'Connell (London), A. Campbell, J. Harris (Glasgow), J. P. O'Neill (Clyde), B. Moore (F. C.), J. P. O'Neill (Clyde), B. Moore (F. C.).

NO ROUGH PLAY TOLERATED.
Representatives of British, Russian and the London Police and the London Press were present at the trial. The trial was held in a room in the City of London, and was attended by a large number of the public. The trial was held in a room in the City of London, and was attended by a large number of the public. The trial was held in a room in the City of London, and was attended by a large number of the public.

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SEVENTH CITY 1, DUBLIN HANLEY 2.
The play in the first period did not reach a climax until the second period, when the Dublin team, outgunning the home team, Birmingham, matched it to a narrow tie. The Dublin team, which was the only one to give out the lead after twenty minutes, was the only one to give out the lead after twenty minutes. The Dublin team, which was the only one to give out the lead after twenty minutes, was the only one to give out the lead after twenty minutes. The Dublin team, which was the only one to give out the lead after twenty minutes, was the only one to give out the lead after twenty minutes.

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